



---

[The Docket](#)

[Historical Archives](#)

---

11-1-1964

## The Docket, Issue 1, November 1964

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/docket>

---

### Recommended Citation

"The Docket, Issue 1, November 1964" (1964). *The Docket*. 5.  
<https://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/docket/5>

This 1964-1965 is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Archives at Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Docket by an authorized administrator of Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law Digital Repository.

## Dean Reuschlein Invested With Papal Knighthood By Spellman

### New York Alumni Meet In First Annual Banquet

This year another "first" was established in the ever growing list of luncheons and social meetings for the alumni of Villanova Law School. The new function was a luncheon held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association in New York this year August 8-15.

The Villanova Alumni luncheon was scheduled on the Calendar of Events along with similar meetings of other alumni groups.

The proximity of New York City to Pennsylvania and New Jersey made this American Bar Association meeting an opportune time to begin such luncheons. The arrangements were made and coordinated by Peter P. Smith, III, '59, a member of the New York Bar who practices with the firm of Shea, Gallop, Climenko and Gould. Mr. Smith annually gives the course in New York Practice at Villanova during the second semester.

Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein spoke to the group on the hopes and aspirations of the Law School. He talked about the general changes which have taken place and the particular plans for future development. The ever increasing enrollment has pointed up the necessity of a new and larger residence hall for the law students as well as more professors to handle the growing work load.

Professor John G. Stephenson, III and Professor Donald Dowd also attended the alumni luncheon. Two members of the present law school student body were at the meeting as representatives of the Student Bar Association. They were Henry Burgoyne, Student Bar President, and Thomas Henry, Treasurer.

About twenty-three Villanova alumni from various states attended the luncheon at the Manhattan Club. The Manhattan Club is located near Madison Square where the original Madison Square Gardens was located. It is an old political club in New York City and was a most atmospheric place for a luncheon. The walls are covered with pictures of the many dignitaries who have attended functions there.

The next three meetings of the American Bar Association will be in rather distant places: Miami, Florida; Montreal, Canada; and Honolulu, Hawaii. However, in 1968 the convention will be in Philadelphia. The alumni luncheon then should have a record breaking attendance, not only because of the ever increasing number of graduates, but also because the first program proved so exceedingly enjoyable, entertaining and worthwhile for all those who attended.



New York Alumni Banquet was well attended.

On September 5, Francis Cardinal Spellman invested Dean Harold G. Reuschlein with the office of Papal Knighthood after the Dean's appointment by Pope Paul VI.

The selection for this office is one of the highest honors and distinctions for the Catholic layman.

The ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York also honored Dean Reuschlein's wife, Mrs. Reuschlein was invested as Lady of the Holy Sepulcher. The Dean was designated a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher.

The Order of the Holy Sepulcher was founded by Godfrey of Bouillon during the first Crusade in 1099. It enjoys the highest standing in Europe and its members there include royalty, nobility, heads of republics and others who distinguish themselves in the service of the church or in the arts, sciences, and literature.

The Dean and Mrs. Reuschlein were among a group of twenty-five Catholic lay persons from throughout the country who were similarly honored. Cardinal Spellman served as host during a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria following the morning investiture in the Cathedral.

Reuschlein has been Dean of Villanova's School since it was founded in 1953. He is a native of the "Badger State" and took his undergraduate work at the University of Iowa. He earned his Bachelor of Laws Degree at Yale in 1933 and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Cornell in 1934. The Dean had taught at Georgetown, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh Law Schools prior to his move to Villanova. During World War II he was on the staff of the Judge Advocate General's Department.

### Two Credit Allowance Made For Senior Law Review Staff

Staff members of the Villanova Law Review will receive two credit hours in recognition of the time required to research and write Law Review articles, announced William B. Freilich, Editor-in-Chief of Volume X.

The credits are given in addition to that of the Legal Writing requirement and are conditional upon the satisfactory completion of the writer's first comment in his third year. Freilich stated that Associate Editor Thomas Twardowski spent much time this summer preparing a report for the faculty on the ways of recognizing individual law review staff research in schools belonging to the National Law Review Conference.

#### Murray Named Advisor

John E. Murray, Jr., newly appointed professor, has been named advisor to the Law Review. He brings to the Villanova Law Review a wealth of experience, having served in the same position at Duquesne Law School. In his short time at Villanova, Murray has shown himself to be an active innovator.

#### Selection of Members

The top twenty members of the second year class have been invited to compete for positions on the Law Review staff. The editorial (Continued on Page 2)

### Order Of The Coif Dinner Precedes McKeldin Lecture On Good Government

The third annual dinner of The Order Of The Coif, Villanova Chapter, was held on Friday, October 16, in Garey Hall. Among honored guests at the dinner were The Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., President of the University and Dean Harold Gill Reuschlein.

The meeting was highlighted by induction of new members elected from the Class of 1964. The inductees were Joseph A. Barone, Joseph Francis Doyle, Myron A. Hyman, C. Dale McClain and Mark Harris Plafker. Following the meeting the membership adjourned to the First Year lecture room to hear the Coif-Forum Lecture.

The 1964-1965 edition of the Villanova Law Forum was given a running start by a Coif member, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore and former Governor of Maryland. Speaking before an overflow audience, Mayor McKeldin discussed his answers to the question "WHAT IS GOOD GOVERNMENT."

The Mayor began by asking "What can the electorate demand of those in public life?" He then answered "... alertness, alertness to what is going on in the world and the ability to meet it in the most intelligent way even if it involves giving up cherished ideas." In obvious reference to Senator Goldwater, Mr. McKeldin stated that he is aghast at certain leaders who are trying to reverse thirty years of history. Such a program suggests a divorce from reality or an "Alice in Wonderland" approach.



(L. to R.) Donald W. Dowd, Mayor McKeldin, Father Klekotka, and Dean Reuschlein.

In the area of foreign policy, "good government" involves the protection of the character and reputation of the United States as well as the defense of territorial boundaries.

In a rather strong statement concerning State's Rights the former Governor said that no rights exist without corresponding duties. A state that neglects its duties, forfeits its rights. If the Federal Government is forced to act it is because the state has been derelict in its duty and has forfeited its own right to act.

Mayor McKeldin concluded by expressing his confidence in the

American voter who, if presented with all the facts, will invariably vote correctly.

In a lively question and answer period which followed the lecture, Mr. McKeldin said that the only issue of the present campaign is that of civil rights. He expressed his profound hope that the stigma of second class citizenship will be removed once and for all from the Negro.

Throughout the lecture the personable Mayor received generous rounds of applause and laughter as he related a seemingly endless stream of anecdotes on political life in Maryland.

### Cannon First In State Bar Exam

Villanova graduates distinguished themselves in recent state bar exams in Pennsylvania and New York. The number one man in Pennsylvania was from VULS and the alumni batted 1.000 in New York where the average was 68%.

In the results of the Pennsylvania bar Villanova Law School had a passing percentage of 75.75% of those first-time takers as compared with 72.09% for all first timers. Overall Villanova scored 73.52% as compared with 69.38% for all candidates. Villanova also had the distinction of having John J. Cannon, Jr., a 1962 graduate, finish first in the state with an 83.541 average.

The successful Villanova candidates were: Joseph A. Barone, James Joseph Binns, Nicholas Charles Bozzi, Thomas J. Bradley, John J. Cannon, Jr., John M. Hickey, Charles C. Hodgson, Jr., Myron A. Hyman, James P. Karp, Alan C. Kauffman, Michael B. Kean, Louis S. Konowal, C. Dale McClain, Albert P. Massey, Jr., Arthur B. Morgestern, Francis J. Murnaghan, Dennis M. Nolan, Mark H. Plafker, Francis Recchuiti, Thomas A. Riley, Jr., Richard H. Roesgen, Thomas F. M. Schlipp, Robert Silverberg, Esther Rose Sylvester, Lionel A. Waxman.

The alumni who passed in New York on the first try were: Ralph G. Brown, Francois M. Cross, John J. LaFalce, Francis M. McInerney and Edwin R. Soeffling.

### Record Enrollment In First Year Class Marks Expansion

Another record enrollment of first year students, 142 including one woman, when Villanova University School of Law began its 12th year September 14, has crystallized expansion plans.

This new high for entrants, which boosted the total enrollment to a peak of 293, may stand for a few years according to administration blueprints. A limit of 120 first year students, split into two sections, is projected for next year. Three new faculty members will be added.

The attrition rate returned to its earlier range, 28% for the class of 1966, reducing its numbers to 82. Since it is anticipated that the rate will be no greater for the present first year class, it is probable that the class of 1967 next year will continue to meet in the 160-seat first year classroom it is presently using, instead of in the 96-seat second year classroom. The sectioned class of 1968 would be slated for the second year room.

The Law School Admission Test median has also risen with the new enrollees to 526 from a previous average in the neighborhood of 515. Limiting next year's enrollment to 120 will probably push it up further.

(Continued on Page 2)

## From the Dean's Desk

## As I See It . . .

By Harold Gill Reuschlein

Just a year ago, I was writing for my little corner in the very first issue of **The Villanova Docket**. The welcome which the **Docket** received from students and alumni — especially from alumni — has been gratifying indeed. So well has the **Docket** been received that there just could be no question of its continuing. To last year's pioneers: "Thank you for doing so much to facilitate communication between the School and its widely scattered alumni and friends."

We are at the beginning of a new academic year with a student body in the School of Law numbering 293 students. We look for continued growth during the next several years, anticipating that the School will level off within two years at its projected maximum of 350 students.

This year's first class is by far and way the largest in our history. Hereafter, we shall limit enrollment appreciably and this should mean constant improvement in the quality of the students we admit.

Plans for the next academic year call for augmentation of the full-time faculty by at least three men and the division of the first year class into two sections. Our plans also call for administrative reorganization which will enable us to do more effective work in the areas of recruiting, placement and alumni relations.

And while we are speaking of alumni relations, I am happy to note that our 1964 Annual Giving has come to a successful conclusion. Again — and for the third successive year — 82% of our alumni contributed. Our total dollar volume has increased by 32%. The average individual gift is up 9% over the previous year and our average class gift increased by 15% over the previous year. In percentage of contributors the Class of 1959 led with 88% of its members contributing. In dollar volume, our oldsters, the Class of 1956, led the parade. Again this is a magnificent performance.

Many of our alumni will, I am sure, be interested to learn of the inauguration of a new publication, **Religion And The Public Order**, edited by Professor Giannella with benefit of a distinguished editorial board, including members from each of the major religious groups in our society. **Religion And The Public Order** is the principal venture of the newly reconstituted Institute of Church and State. We believe that it is of significant value to offer a publication that serves the unique functions of bringing together from the various disciplines scholarship concerning religion and the political structuring of the social order. The annual volume is published for us by the University of Chicago Press. The first issue has been well received. Father Robert F. Drinan of Boston College Law School has said of **Religion And The Public Order**: "With the publication of this outstanding volume, the Villanova Institute of Church and State — and indeed the dialogue of the entire American Catholic community — has attained a new and unprecedented level of excellence and ecumenicity." I commend the book to all of our alumni.

Now that the new academic year is well under way, we do hope that it will provide many pleasurable occasions for alumni to visit Garey Hall. By the time the **Docket** reaches our alumni, our Law Forum will be under way. As a matter of fact, the Honorable Theodore L. McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore and former Governor of Maryland got us off to a rousing start on October 16. The next Forum night is Friday, November 20. Come on out and hear William Stringfellow. Again, before this reaches you, a good many of you will have been here for our annual Red Mass. There will be numerous other attractive events at Garey Hall during the year — and our alumni are welcome at all of them.



Dean Reuschlein

## Two Credit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

staff will evaluate their writing assignments at the end of the first semester. In addition to writing skills, other assignments and general Law Review attitude will be considered. Freilich stressed that all candidates with satisfactory records will qualify.

## Plans for Volume X

Several innovations have been added to the format for Volume X. A Recent Development note on Section 7 of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act is planned for the fourth issue, Freilich reported. Six staff members directed by Comment Editor James L. Griffith, have already begun work on this project. Also in preparation is a possible symposium on Morality in the Law, hopefully in conjunction with a forum sometime in March.

Freilich also gave a brief preview of the fall issue. The lead article will deal with legal idealism and the Supreme Court and was written by James Gardner, who has previously written for the Law Review. The second article is entitled "Deduction of Interest on Loans Associated with Life Insurance Annuity Contracts" by Converse Murdock. The doctrine of charitable immunity is the subject of the third

## Alumni News; Births, Marriages And Notes

June 13: Conrad Disantis, '65, married Patricia G. Ariano. Pat is a graduate of the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital and is now working for a physician.

June 20: Robert Kelly, '65, was married to Catherine Bannon of Indianapolis, Indiana. Kay teaches sophomore English at St. Hubert's High School.

August 1: John S. May, '66, married Barbara Snavelly of Lancaster, Pa.

August 22: J. Joseph Herring, '65, was married to Joan Catherin Dale. Joan is a graduate of Gwynedd Mercy and is working at First Wayne Federal Savings.

article which was written by Edith Fisch.

Finally, Freilich stated, the first section of an article on the humor of Justice Holmes will appear in Issue 1. Written by Edward Bantor, editor of **Mr. Dooley and the Law**, the article is a collection of the famed anecdotes of Holmes and will appear throughout Volume X.

August 23: Salvatore Rico, '65, of Albany, New York, married Dixie Frances Fry, also of Albany. Dixie is now working for the Reading Railroad.

August 29: Anthony Frayne, '66, was married to Patricia O'Brien. Patricia is from Seaford-Sussex, England.

August 29: Douglas McGivney, '65, married Barbara Jean Putz of Delmar, New York. Barbara is a registered nurse and is working for the Haverford State Hospital.

September 5: John Luchsinger, '66, married the former Pamela M. Baughman. Pam is from Delaware Park, Delaware. Pam is a secretary for the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Enrollment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Six states are represented in the first year class with 38 of the 142 coming from out of state. The students come from 44 colleges and universities, 15 of which have law schools. Villanova University supplies 27, the largest number, with 19 from Pennsylvania State University the next highest and 13 from Temple University.

The other colleges represented and the number of students from each include: St. Joseph's College—12, LaSalle College—7, St. Peter's College—6, University of Notre Dame—4, Drexel Institute of Technology—3, Franklin and Marshall College—3, Georgetown University—3, Rutgers University—3, University of Scranton—3, Duquesne University—3, Kings College—2, St. Francis College—2, St. Michael's College—2, Lycoming College—2, and Pennsylvania Military College—2.

From the following come one each: American University, Albright College, Dickinson College, Bucknell University, Philadelphia Textile Institute, Seton Hall University, University of Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg College, University of North Carolina, Lehigh University, Sienna College, Iona College, Holy Cross College, Monmouth College, Gettysburg College, Cornell University, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Princeton University, Washington and Jefferson College, Ursinus College, American University, St. John Fisher College, University of Connecticut, University of Maryland and the University of Miami.

## HISTORY OF VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL

## PART III

Garey Hall was named after Eugene Garey who was a successful New York corporate lawyer. Although he never attended Villanova University, nevertheless, he had a place of high esteem in his heart for this institution for which we may be eternally thankful.

Garey became familiar with the University through the friendship of the Very Reverend Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A. In 1947, Garey received an honorary degree from Villanova. Since then he had a close interest in its growth.

However, his untimely death in 1953 deprived Villanova of a dear friend, but it gained for the school a most generous benefactor. As a result Villanova received an enormous sum of money to be used preferably for a law school.

Garey Hall was opened to students in September, 1956. It was not until April, 1957 that the formal dedication took place. It was a most impressive ceremony; one long to be remembered by those present.

A few of the notables present that warm April day were Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Chief Justice Earl Warren, the then Senator John F. Kennedy from Massachusetts, Robert Briscoe, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Eire, Chief Justice Alvin Jones of

the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Monsignor Bela Varga, the famous Hungarian patriot and many others.

The facilities of Garey Hall are among the most modern to be found in any law school throughout the country. There are three spacious classrooms. The third year room may also be used as a court room for mock trials.

The library facilities are arranged on three levels. The main reading room wherein are housed the national reporters, legal codes and other books is used daily. Two stock levels contain other books not in daily use or current demand. The library facilities are adequate and are able to hold over 250,000 volumes.

On the ground floor are the spacious student and faculty lounges which are used for parties and gatherings. Also on that floor are the eight club rooms, lockers, small offices, a typing room and a student cafeteria.

The administration offices, Dean's office, seminar rooms are on the first floor together with the three classrooms and main library level. On the second floor are faculty offices and library and the law review office.

(To be continued)

## THE VILLANOVA DOCKET


Published four times a year by the students of the Law School, for the friends, Alumni and Students of Villanova University.

Editor.....Richard E. Regan

Associate Editor.....William B. Freilich

Managing Editor.....Michael Macchiaroli

Staff.....James Lynch, Larry Grossman, James Griffith, Joseph Busacca, Rosemary Flannery, Adrienne Arsht, Harvey Blank, William Gold, Fred Jacobs, Edward Mullin, Edward Mengel, Paul Ostein, Joseph Tate



# 4%

CURRENT DIVIDEND

WHERE  
THOUSANDS  
SAVE  
MILLIONS  
EACH YEAR

LOWER MERION  
FEDERAL SAVINGS

ARDMORE \*

44 E. Lancaster Ave.  
Midway 9-3200

BRYN MAWR

44 N. Bryn Mawr Ave.  
LAwrence 5-3270

\*Home Office



## Burgoyne And Henry Attend 16th Annual ALSA Meeting

This summer marked the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of The American Law Student Association. It was held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, from August 9 until August 13. The Student Bar Association of Villanova sent Hank Burgoyne, the president of the Association, as a voting delegate and Tom Henry, the treasurer, as the alternate. The main purposes of the meeting were: (1) to elect officers for the current school year and, (2) to inform its members on S.B.A. administration by way of seminars dealing with specialized areas.

After a call to order by Eugene A. Bambic, the president of A.L.S.A., there were addresses by the president-elect of the American Bar Association, the president of the Association of American Law Schools and the president of the Canadian Bar Association and others. The roll call of member associations was made and the meeting proceeded on to business. There were ninety-six participating law schools and others were present as observers.

Some of the topics discussed in the seminars were: orientation programming, S.B.A. loan funds, law school newspapers, pre-law recruitment and the relationship of the local S.B.A. to the A.L.S.A. The seminars were prepared and presented by members of A.L.S.A. and informational material on the pertinent subjects was distributed. Other seminars were presented by famed trial lawyers and writers. Some of the topics discussed were: the role of the computer in the law, from law student to law practice, trial techniques in criminal cases and a symposium on legal writing.

The program was not limited only to business; there being events arranged for the participants which were more in the nature of amuse-

ment. World's Fair tours were available as well as dances sponsored by A.L.S.A. and the A.B.A.

Elected as officers for the current year were: President: Mont Powell Hoyt, University of Oklahoma; Executive Vice-President: Michael Schmidt, S.M.U.; Second Vice-President: Edward Infantolino, Boston U.; Secretary: Mary Wharenbrock, George Washington U.; Treasurer: George Akers, University of Washington.

The delegates from Villanova reported that they were impressed with the smoothness and efficiency with which the entire meeting was carried out.

## First Annual Dinner Dance Combines Two Social Nights

The Student Bar Association has announced that plans are well under way for the Law School's first annual dinner dance. The dance will be held at the Falcon House on Saturday, March 20, from 5:30 until 1:00. Unlike the social format of last year which consisted of a dance in December and an all male dinner in March, the present plan calls for a combination of the two events into one.

The changed program was necessitated by the increased enrollment in the school which precluded use of the limited accommodations offered by Bartley Hall on campus. The president of the S.B.A., Hank Burgoyne, explained that the new proposal was decided upon because of a desire by the students to have an affair which would be more appealing to wives and dates.

Since this dinner dance will be the most formal event of the year, it was deemed to have been the appropriate occasion for the pre-

## Villanova Graduate Describes Clerkship In Supreme Court



James L. McHugh, Jr.

(The following article was written especially for the Docket, by James L. McHugh, Jr., of the Class of 1962 who has just completed a clerkship under Justice Clark of the Supreme Court of the United States.)

In spite of the great tradition and seeming serenity, the Court is a place of great activity and often frenzied productivity. The marble halls and handcrafted cabinet work coexist with the clatter of electric typewriters.

Each Justice has two law clerks, except the Chief Justice who has three and Mr. Justice Douglas who prefers to work with only one. Retired Justices Reed and Burton, who still maintain offices at the Court, share one clerk who also devotes some of his time to the Chief Justice. Most clerks serve for only one year. (Justice Burton died after this article was written.)

Barrett Prettyman, Jr., in *Death and the Supreme Court* divided the work of the law clerks into three areas. The first involve a multitude of certiorari petitions and appeals which come before the Court each term. The law clerks generally regard these petitions as an ever present cross since 25 to 35 of them must be dealt with almost every week. Probably 30 per cent present questions of real merit and an even smaller number are "cert-worthy." But all must be considered by each Justice and in spite of the burdens which they impose, they offer law clerks a rare opportunity to acquire a broad, but admittedly superficial knowledge of a great many areas of law.

Each Justice and his staff deals with these petitions in their own way. In some offices the clerks prepare a memorandum on each petition outlining the facts, the procedural posture, the results and opinions in the courts below and the issues petitioner seeks to set before the Court. The memoranda include whatever legal discussion the issues make necessary. Primarily the more narrow question of whether certiorari should be

granted or jurisdiction noted is crucial.

Some Justices prefer to read all of the petitions initially themselves and only then refer those requiring more study to their law clerks with particular instructions. Mr. Justice Frankfurter used this system which released the clerks for more work in the research of problems.

The second major area of activity is assisting in preparation of opinions in argued cases. After a case has been argued before the Court and discussed and voted upon in a regular Friday conference the Chief Justice or senior member of the majority assigns one Justice voting with the majority to prepare an opinion. The Court's own printing shop reproduces the opinion and dissents, if any, and they are distributed to each of the nine members.

The circulated opinion often lures members of the minority or alienates some of the majority. Sometimes a Justice might agree to join if certain changes are made. Dissents and concurring opinions are circulated in the same manner as the majority and all often undergo extensive reprintings due to revisions both major and minor. Seven or eight printings are usual and sometimes as many as 25.

Just what role the clerks play in the preparation of these opinions varies. Some Justices request their clerks to prepare working drafts. Others prefer to hammer out first drafts themselves and use their clerks for polishing.

The third area of activity is the least definable. It involves acting as a sounding board for the Justice's thinking, helping in the preparation of speeches, law review articles or lectures, answering mail and speaking to groups that may be touring the Court.

Delightful sidelights include informal luncheons with distinguished Washington personalities. The guest list this year included most of the Cabinet, the then Vice-President, all of the Supreme Court Justices, the Solicitor General, Deputy Attorney General, several Assistant Attorneys General and former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. These luncheons take place in the law clerks' dining room.

Not the least among the memories is the clerk's close contact with his Justice. Mr. Justice Clark is a particularly warm man of extraordinary vigor and dry humor who is totally available to his staff at all times. He and Mrs. Clark take a personal interest in his clerks and their families, and have made Thanksgiving dinner at the Clark's a tradition for the law clerks. When our four month old daughter was hospitalized during the Term, the Clarks' concern was almost equal to that of the grandparents.

Serving at the Court was a privilege and an opportunity for which I am greatly indebted to Dean Reuschlein and the rest of the Villanova Law faculty. The debt also extends to The Honorable Thomas J. Clary, Chief Judge of the Federal District for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania for whom I clerked prior to going to Washington, and Vincent P. McDevitt of the Philadelphia Bar and of the Law School's Board of Consultants.

—James L. McHugh, Jr.



HEADQUARTERS • BRYN MAWR, PENNA.

**COMPLETE TITLE INSURANCE**

throughout

ARKANSAS — CONNECTICUT — DELAWARE — LOUISIANA —

MARYLAND — MISSISSIPPI — NEW JERSEY —

PENNSYLVANIA — PUERTO RICO —

SOUTH CAROLINA — TENNESSEE —

VIRGINIA — VIRGIN ISLANDS

Reinsurance facilities available through primary insurers in other states

C. M. Burlingame, President

## Mock Election Sees Goldwater In Second Place

In a mock election conducted October 22 by the Justice Cardozo Law Club, the students of the School of Law overwhelmingly made President Lyndon B. Johnson their choice over Senator Barry Goldwater for the office of President of the United States.

The final returns gave Mr. Johnson 177 votes for a total 70% of the 253 ballots cast, while Senator Goldwater was preferred by 76 voters. Ninety per cent of the student body participated in the election.

The President was provided with substantial majorities by all three classes, receiving his strongest support from the first year class where he enjoyed a three to one margin of victory over Mr. Goldwater. The closest contest was in the third year class where the Republican candidate lost by twelve votes.

The results by class:

	Johnson	Goldwater
Third Year	33 (61.1%)	21
Second Year	46 (68.7%)	21
First Year	98 (74.2%)	34

The faculty vote was also heavily in favor of Mr. Johnson, the President receiving seven of the eight ballots cast.



## Old Champions, Warren And Thomas More Falter In Three Weeks Of Club Football

Assault, Battery, Mayhem—meaningless words as Inter-Club Football erupted the quiet, studious atmosphere of Villanova Law School. "Tort," shouted a husky tackler as his tired writing hand was jammed. "Assumption of risk," retorted an alert end as he returned to the team huddle.

Law books were laid to rest on Friday, October 9, as the 1964, Inter-Law Club Football season commenced. The law library, suddenly barren and desolate, gave in to our beautiful green campus as the assembly for book weary students.

Action was furious on October 9, when the season got under way. It was Taney, 12 to 0, over Stern. White convincingly thumped Cardozo, 20 to 6. Hughes Law Club edged Warren, 9 to 6. Ives stopped More, 19 to 13 in an offensive battle.

St. Ives had their offense in high gear as John Luchsinger threw touchdown passes to Nino Tinari, Chuck Heuisler, and Dick Malmel. Tom Tardouski countered with passes to John May and Pete John for More's two scores.

Hughes Law Club scored in a pass from Danny Madden to Norm Harvey, and Hillel Levinson for the P.A.T. Alert blitzing defense by Art Brandoulph and Jerry Cox caught Warren's VanDerslice for a safety. Warren scored their six on a VanDerslice to Kelly aerial.

Taney defeated a makeshift Stern Club, 12 to 0. Only four men attended for Stern; however, three volunteers from other clubs brought the team within the seven man requirement.

White rolled over Cardozo, 20 to 6. Razzle dazzle Tom Finn took a kickoff and lateraled across field to Dave Drew who ran for the score. Two other T.D.s were scored via passes from Bill Mervine to Dave Drew and Bob Landis. Mervine also made a brilliant defensive play by stopping Harvey Blank in the end zone for a safety. Cardozo's



"The Slicer," with Griffith blocking, gets a pass off to Kelley in Warren's second loss.

lone score resulted from a Blank to Rubin pass.

Three games were played on October 16. Taney defeated Cardozo, 7 to 6. Hughes gave White its first loss by a score of 6 to 0. Ives eked out a victory over a Warren club by the slim score of 8 to 6. Stern forfeited to More in other action.

The Taney vs. Cardozo game was highlighted by some last minute heroics. Taney tied the game with less than a minute remaining on a Pete Boggia to Jack Donahue pass. The crucial P.A.T. was scored via an aerial from Boggia to Larry Melia. Larry Lesser threw to Harvey Blank for Cardozo's T.D. Danny Madden passed to Norm Harvey for the only score of the contest involving Hughes and White. The T.D. occurred in the opening five minutes of the game. Substantial credit must go to the fine defense displayed by both clubs. Ives edged out a narrow victory over Warren on an exciting seventy

yard run by John Cunningham. A VanDerslice to Kelly pass earned Warren its six points. The decisive points were scored when blitzing Chuck Heuisler caught VanDerslice in the end zone for a safety.

All games scheduled for October 2, were re-scheduled for November 20. The championship game will be played following the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The race looms as a typical down to the wire thriller. The clubs appear evenly matched and the addition of some strong freshman might make the difference.

The complete standings of the clubs, after three weeks, are:

	Won	Lost
Taney .....	3	0
St. Ives .....	3	0
Hughes .....	2	1
St. Thomas More.....	2	1
White .....	1	2
Warren .....	1	2
Cardozo .....	0	3
Stern .....	0	3

## Three Appointments Augment Faculty

With the commencement of the 1964-65 academic year, the Law School finds itself with three new faculty members: Professors John Murray, Jr., John S. Carnes, and Donald M. Collins.

Professor Murray, a native of Philadelphia, received his B.S. degree from LaSalle College in 1955 and later journeyed to Catholic University of America Law School to receive his LL.B. in 1958. Continuing his legal education at the University of Wisconsin, he obtained his S.J.D. in 1959 and also was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar in the same year. In 1959, Professor Murray became a member of the Duquesne Law School faculty becoming an Associate Professor in 1962 and finally reaching a full Professor in 1963.

Since coming to the Law School, he has been named moderator of the Villanova Law Review and moderator of the Cardozo Law Club. Presently teaching Torts and Conflicts of Law, Professor Murray will, in addition, offer a course in Anti-Trust next semester. Professor Murray did his doctorate work in the field of Anti-Trust and presently has six articles published in various Law Reviews throughout the country on the same field. The Professor also has written a hornbook "Murray on Contracts" and a casebook on Contracts which is a companion to the hornbook.

Professor Carnes, who is presently teaching Land-Use Planning at the Law School, received his A.B. at Harvard College in 1947 and his LL.B. at Harvard Law School in 1953. Admitted to practice in 1953 in Pennsylvania, he became associated with the firm of Clark, Ladner, Fortebaugh, and Young in Philadelphia where he remained until 1958. In 1958, he became a sole practitioner specializing in Land-Use and Land Damage traveling to Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and the entire State of Pennsylvania as counsel for Land-Use problems. In the local area Professor Carnes represented the residents of Society Hill Civic Association in downtown Philadelphia, trying to solve the difficulties of the Urban Redevelopment in that particular area. A member of the American, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia Bar Association, Professor Carnes is also a member of the Committee on Eminent Domain of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Professor Collins, who is presently teaching Security, received his A.B. from Villanova University in 1948 and his LL.B. from University of Pennsylvania in 1951. He was also admitted to practice in Washington, D.C. in 1952. Professor Collins is no stranger to the Law School since he taught here from 1953 to 1959 after which he entered private practice.

## Junior Bar Forum Entertains Practicing Attorneys At VULS

The annual Junior Bar Forum, sponsored by the Junior Bar Association, was held in the Third Year classroom of Garey Hall on Monday, October 5.

A panel of five practicing attorneys, led by Mr. Bruce W. Kauffman, a member of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Kohn and Dilks of Philadelphia, each presented a ten minute discourse on the qualities of his particular field. The remaining four participants were: Mr. John Duffy of West Chester; Mr. John Gaugh of Philadelphia; Mr. Edward Newberger from the Internal Revenue Service and Joseph Hartley, an attorney for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Kauffman began his remarks by enumerating what he thought to be the pertinent advantages of the large law firm. "While the starting salaries," he admitted, "tend to be small, the increases, as a reward for diligent effort, will usually occur more often." There is greater job security and the opportunity to specialize is more readily available.

While the usual hiring policy among larger firms is a "once-a-year" event, Mr. Kauffman was quick to add that "a few positions will be offered" during periods when there exists an "extraordinary" amount of work.

Mr. Duffy, a recent graduate of the Villanova School of Law, spoke of a decidedly different hiring practice. Now a member of a four-partner firm in West Chester, Pa., he said that most small firms will make appointments over the telephone. The smaller firm desires the "face-to-face manner of hiring." There usually is not a definite "hiring period" in smaller firms.

"However," Mr. Duffy warned, "many problems face the smaller firms which do not plague the large ones." Frequently a lack of ample "starting funds" will haunt the first few years and there is the constant need to push and work seven-day weeks. Membership in

various country clubs and attendance of many social functions by the partners are essential to a small firm seeking to spread its new name.

Most lawyers in the smaller firms, Mr. Duffy felt, were originally members of larger ones but have broken away in the quest of advancement.

Another member of a small firm, Mr. John Gaugh, while agreeing with Mr. Duffy, told of some added characteristics of a smaller firm. "Each member of the firm," he said, "does not tend to specialize" but is responsible for a broader area of the legal field. "Usually the attorney in a smaller firm will get a chance to litigate sooner" than his counterpart in the large firm.

The advantages to an attorney in the Internal Revenue Service were championed by Mr. Edward Newberger. A more immediate opportunity for trial work and early contact with important people, in and out of the government, were two advantages stressed. A graduated pay scale, advancement by merit and a pension plan were other benefits mentioned as being available to the government-employed attorney.

Objecting to inferences that government work could be "dull" and advancement slower than in private practice, Mr. Newberger stated that the trial experience quickly gained through an early opportunity to litigate coupled with the "objective" merit system "points out the fallacy of these illusions."

The fifth member of the panel was Joseph Hartley of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. "Corporations," he said, "are not interested—for the most part—with lawyers straight from law school." Usually they seek a man with about five years' experience. The security of a weekly paycheck and the less hectic life of a nine-to-five job were advantages of corporate law mentioned by Mr. Hartley.

At the close of the forum a few questions from the floor were entertained. However, at the coffee hour, following the forum, in the student lounge, the participating attorneys were available for further inquiries by those with special interests.

**James M. Salony, '64**, won first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition which is sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. The competition is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law.

**Mr. and Mrs. Matt McHugh, '63**, named their baby girl Alanna Suzanne McHugh. Moira reports that "Alanna" is Gaelic for "baby."

**Captain Joseph Paul Kelly, '59**, writes that Turkey is a real foreign country, the judicial system, which he deals with daily is from Arabian Nights.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara, '57**, had their fourth child, a girl, Kathleen, born Sunday, July 26.

Born to the Arthur Goldbergs, '66, on July 20, 1964, a daughter, Kerry Merideth.

The James Gannons, '66, proudly announce the birth of a son, James Patrick, on July 27.

Joseph Patrick, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCurdy, '65, on July 29.

Francis Recchiuti, '64, is practicing Law with Herbert C. Nelson in Norristown, Pa.

## Alumni...

(Continued from Page 2)

October 3: **Alan Ellis, '67**, married Barbara Cohen. Barbara is from Washington, D.C.

October 3: **James Fitzgerald, '66**, married Carol McCullough. Carol received her M.A. in Interior Design from Drexel Institute of Technology and is now employed by Standard Pressed Steel.

**Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Shanahan, Jr., '64**, are now residing at 8511 Balboa Blvd., Apt. 53, Northridge, California. Joe, a past president of the Cardozo Law Club has taken the California Bar Exam.

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Massey, Jr., '64**, now live at 1058 Westwood Drive, West Chester, Pa. They expect their first child in November. Al is working in William L. McLaughlin's Law Office in Paoli and West Chester.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Riley, '64**, were married on August 15. Buck is practicing with Rogers and O'Neil in West Chester, Pa.

**Roger Wolfe, '64**, was married to the former Ilene Zerein on August 23. He is with the firm of Ostroff, Lauder and Baher in Philadelphia.

**David H. Moskowitz, '60**, announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 50 East Court Street, Doylestown, Pa.

**Bernard F. Gray, '60** and **Michael A. Davis, '63**, are associates of William L. Goldman at his Doylestown and Levittown, Pa. offices.

**Joseph F. Monaghan, '57**, who has practiced at his offices in Waterville, New York since 1958, has been appointed Corporation Council of the Waterville City Council.